A THOUGHT

Few love to hear the sins they love to act.—Shakespeare.

Hope Star

WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably local thunder showers.

VOLUME 38—NUMBER 232 (AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, JULY 10, 1937 Star of Hope 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929. PRICE 5c COPY

BIG TOLL IN REBEL ATTACK

Fugitives Steal Texas Highway Patrol Machine

Chapman and Three Others Overpower Officers and Take Car

REIGN OF TERROR

Believe Two of Quartet Headed for Southwest Arkansas

HUNTSVILLE, Texas—(AP)—Four reckless criminals who reversed the usual procedure and kept officers on the jump since the Eastham prison farm break Thursday, continued to screen their presence in wily movements Friday night.

Chagrined peace officers, two of their automobiles stolen by the desperadoes, fumed over the afet the fugitives were at large in a state highway patrol car, listening to every broadcast concerning the chase over short wave radio.

An ice company employe reported he saw a highway patrol automobile at Maud, 22 miles southwest of Texarkana. Whether the car contained patrolmen aiding in the hunt or convicts, however, it was impossible to determine.

Police at Nacogdoches were notified of the kidnaping of Willie Allen, about 24, of Groveton. They said their information was that Allen was hailed near Melrose by two men in civilian clothes who gagged and blindfolded him and tossed him out of the machine after riding several miles.

The brash fugitives—notorious Charlie Chapman, bank robber; Roy (Pete) Traxler, under a life sentence for robbery; Walter Belton of Fort Worth, and Fred Tindol of Jasper county—cruised in an automobile taken from patrolmen Thursday night.

Near Alto, patrolmen came upon an automobile in the middle of the road. Two alighted to investigate and the third remained to cover them. The convicts rushed them from the darkness, fired numerous shots and in the resulting confusion dashed away in the patrol car.

Since the break, the convicts wounded a guard, kidnaped and released J. C. Dunlap and Howell Dunlap, brothers, took a car from City Marshal Harry Domengue of Trinity and generally kept the eastern half of the state in anxiety with their bold tactics.

Tht convicts shot J. C. Dunlap in the hand when he fired on them at his ranch three miles from the prison farm.

Headed This Way, Belief

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—State Police Superintendent Gray Albright said he believed Charles Chapman, one of four desperadoes at large in a Texas prison farm break, was headed for a hideout in Southwestern Arkansas.

He said he felt Chapman and Roy (Pete) Traxler, another of the fugitives who was captured in Arkansas early last year, would "team up" and if they succeeded in eluding posses for a few days, "another bank will be robbed."

Chapman is Arkansas' 38-year-old depression bandit. He is under sentences totaling 156 years for bank robberies over the southwest.

Once he was a respected road contractor and builder and carried out several highway jobs in Arkansas. On similar work in Florida he suffered heavy losses because he said he was not experienced in building roads in swamp sections. The depression cost him his fortune he estimated at several hundred thousand dollars.

15 Loans Made by Hope Institution

Six Loans Call for Construction of New Homes Here

The Hope Federal Savings & Loan Association, of Hope, reported to the Federal Home Loan Bank of Little Rock a prosperious six-month period closing June 30, 1937.

It has made 15 loans since January 1, amounting to $16,700.00, six of the loans being for new home construction.

It paid dividends on the basis of 6 per cent per annum for the six-month period.

That it is being received favorably by investors is evidenced by the $8,851.00 which came into the association during the period through the sale of its shares.

All mortgage loans of the association are first liens upon real estate and its shares, up to $5,000 per investor, are fully insured against loss by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.

The association, one of 286 members of the Little Rock bank, fills an economic need in the community in that it provides a place for safe and profitable investment of local money and a source of fund sto aid in the purchase and construction of homes.



IT'S A Racket!

by CLAUDE STUART HAMMOCK

An exposé of the clever schemes that swindle the American people out of millions of dollars yearly.

Fred Healy, service man for the electric company, had just come in from a job when a stranger stopped at the door of the cubicle that served Fred as an office.

"Hello, Buddy," said the stranger. "How's the trouble shooter?"

"Fine," replied Fred. "Are you a new man with the company? . . ."

"No, my name's Grayson. I'm with the Co-operative Tailoring Company. I'm here to organize a suit club among the boys."

"You mean a pressing service?" asked Fred.

"No, it's aplan to get a suit out of small savings—so small you never miss it. Here's how it works. . . We organiz a group and each man pays $2 a week for twenty-five weeks. Then he gets a $50 suit of clothes, made to measure."

Fred shook his head. "No," he said. "It takes too long."

"Maybe not!" replied Grayson. "We have a drawing every week, and somebody gets a free suit! Then he doesn't have to pay any more. You might get a suit in two or three weeks."

"Yeah, I might!" said Fred."But I never was lucky!"

Then Grayson became confidential. "How many of the boys do you come into contact with?" he asked.

"Why, all of them—about two hundred."

"Then, look here. Out of that number you surely could get twenty-five to join such a club, couldn't you? . . . If you worked at it?"

"Well, maybe so. . . ."

"Okay, then. You do that and I'll see that your suit will only cost you, say, four payments! How's that?"

"You mean—I'd get my suit for $8?"

"Absolutely!" replied Grayson. "But, of course, I wouldn't want any of the boys to know I fixed it for you. But since somebody's going to get a suit, it might as well be you!"

"But how could you fix it?" asked Fred.

"Well, I've been with the company for a long time, and I supervise the drawing!" Grayson gave Fred a knowing wink. "I'd give you a suit the first week, only it would look funny, see?"

"Yeah, I see . . . Well, all right. . . . How do I go about it?"

"Well," said Grayson, "here's the agreement. You sign right here and give me two bucks. That's the start. I'll mark it paid in the book, here."

"That fixes me, but what about the others?" asked Fred.

"Show them your book and talk it up," said Grayson. "I'll be back in a couple of days and sign them up as I did you."

"All right," responded Fred. "I'll do my best. Here's the two bucks."

Two days later Grayson returned. Fred had done his work so well that more than twenty men had promptly signed up. A week later, when Grayson came again, to make collections, a dozen more were ready to join. All these names were given to Grayson.

Grayson did not come again. Collectors came, however—a different one each week. But none of them brought any news of a suit having been drawn.

After making five payments, Fred became uneasy. He telephoned to the office of the tailoring company and asked for Grayson. But Grayson, it seemed, had left the company. Grayson was his only hope—and Grayson was gone! Fred quit paying.

Later, when he discussed the matter with the other boys, he discovered that each had been approached privately by Grayson, and that each had been offered confidentially an "early suit on the draw." Furthermore, each man had been induced to act as organizer, or organizing agent, for other units of the "suit clubs."

Needless to say, no free suits were ever drawn! The oral promise of the salesman was no part of the writen contract which, Fred and his friends noticed for the first time, made no mention of a free suit! . . .

Hot Weather Hints Given by Director

Health Warning Is Issued Because of Present Heat Wave

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Heat waves billowed with vigor over most of the nation Saturday.

The season's most protracted heat spell has already taken 114 lives and has caused hundreds of prostrations.

Health Hints

The present widespread heat wave has led Dr. Robert A. Fraser, chief medical director of the New York Life Insurance Company, to issue a health warning, cautioning every one to take simple safeguards that their health may not be impaired by the extreme temperatures.

Dr. Fraser offers ten health hints for hot weather that are easily followed by young and old. They are:

1. Take it easy—don't rush around.
2. Wear a hat out in the sun.
3. Wear cool, loose fitting clothes.
4. Get plenty of rest and sleep.
5. Eat moderately of easily digested foods.
6. Drink plenty of cool (not ice cold) liquids.
7. Exercise moderately.
8. Take frequent tepid (not cold) baths.
9. Do not stay in direct sunshine for long periods.
10. Avoid large meetings in poorly ventilated auditoriums.

"If all of us would observe these rules," Dr. Fraser said, 'our general physical condition would be vastly improved and we would be able to withstand hot weather with much less difficulty."

In commenting on his ten health hints for hot waether, Dr. Fraser feels that children are more apt to forget rules five and six, which are extremely important for them, while adults are very likely to ignore rules one, two and frequently six.

Baby No. 2 Adopted by James J. Walker

CHICAGO ,Ill.—(AP)—An 8-week-old boy with three dark hairs was adopted Friday by former Mayor James J. Walker of New York and Mrs. Walker, the former Betty Compton. Walker said the boy was chosen as a companion to Mary Ann, 17-month-old, whom they adopted at the same home in April, 1936.

"He has three darg hairs, blue eyes and weighs eight pounds," Walker said. He added the child would be left at the home several weeks before being removed to the Walker home on Long Island.

The former Mayor said the boy would be named James John II.

Hope for Earhart and Noonan Fades

Navy Officers Announce There Is Scant Hope for Flyers

HONOLULU. — (AP) — Three navy planes were ordered over the major group of the Phoenix Islands Saturday in search of Amelia Earhart.

If these searchers don't reveal a trace of the aviatrix and her navigator, Fredrick J. Noonan, round-the-world flyers missing eight days, naval officers said there was a scant hope of their being found.

A projected search will be started by 62 planes from the aircraft carrier Lexington, speeding toward the tropic waters from Hawaii.

Meanwhile, criticism of Miss Earhart's flight and the navy's conduct of the search was voiced in the house of representatives in Washington.

Rep. Collins (D-Miss.) objected to the time necessary to get planes intot the search and said America would have slight chance of winning a war if its air force performed no better than the naval forces seeking the aviatrix.

"Miss Earhart was forced down in easy flying distance of Honolulu more than a week ago," he said, "and if news accounts can be believed only three planes have reached the spot."

A navy flying boat which started out from Honolulu was turned back several days ago by a severe storm.

Rep. Scott (D-Calif.) said it is time for someone in authority to announce the navy will not hunt for "publicity stunt" flyers.

"Do you think if some poor fishermen, the father of a family, got himself lost out on the Pacific, the navy would be spending $250,000 a day to look for him?" interposed Representative Faddis (Dem., Pa.)

Bank Robbers Elude Officers at Weiner

HARRISBURG, Ark.—(AP)—Sheriff J. D. Dubard and state police officers reached a stalemate Friday night in their search for two unmasked gunmen who robbed the bank of Weiner, 15 miles northwest of here, of $532 Thursday.

Thirty-six hours after the holdup the officers reported they had found no trace of the two men. They expressed the opinion the duet was fleeing in an automobile stolen Wednesday night at nearby Jonesboro.

The bandits confronted five band employes with a shotgun and pistol and forced them into a vault after scooping up currency in two cages. A time lock prevented them from forcing the safe. The bank employes made their way from the vault about 10 minutes after the robbery and spread the alarm.

Many Noted Fliers Cheated Death in Blazing New Trails

"Return From the Dead" of Other Famous Fliers Recalled

KING IS DISPAIRED

Sea and Wilderness Eventually Give Up Lost Plane Crews

By TOM HORNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

As planes and ships hunted the far reaches of the Pacific for Amelia Earhart and Frederick J. Noonan, the "return from the dead" of other noted aviators was vividly recalled, giving new hope to the present searchers.

Given up for dead were Commander John Rodgers and the crew of a U. S. Navy seaplane, missing nine days off Honolulu on an attempted San Francisco-Hawaii flight in 1925.

For six days Verne Warren Harshman, Navy pilot of the aircraft carrier Langley, batled sharks as he floated in a rubber boat in the Pacific off the Canal Zone. A passing liner rescued him. Ruth Elder and her pilot George Haldeman, had better luck when they were forced down on the Atlantic en route to the Azores, landing beside a dutch steamer.

First of the "Lost Battalion" of aerial adventurers was Harry Hawker, who with Commander Grieve was forced down in the north Atlantic in an attempt to fly from Newfoundland to the British Isles in 1919. For six days the world waited anxiously for word of the missing men, and King George V. sent condolences to Hawker's wife, before a Danish steamer brought them safely to English waters.

In 1929 Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith and the crew of his trail-blazing Southern Cross were lost for 12 days in the bush country of western Australia. A passing pilot discovered them. Kingsford-Smith disappeared over the Timor Sea in November, 1935.

Lost Three Weeks

Arctic wastes have hidden the fates of several aerial adventurers from the world for even longer periods. While attempting the first flight over the North Pole, Lincoln Ellsworth and Roald Amundsen were forced to land without reaching their goal. One ship was disabled and the other was heavily weighted with ice and snow. For three weeks no word came from the missing party until a sealer broadcast, on June 17, 1925, that the men were safe. Amundsen later gave his life in an Arctic search for General Nobile, and Ellsworth kept the world in suspense for several weeks during his successful South Pole flight.

Round-the-world flyers Maj. Frederick L. Martin and Sergt. Alva L. Harvey disappeared for three days in 1924 after crashing into an Alaskan mountain. The two men struggled through the wilderness to reach Port Moller on the Bering Sea.

Balloonists Long Lost

Balloonists held the spotlight of world attention in December, 1920, when Lieut. Louis A. Kloor, commander, Liteut. Walter Hinton and Lieut. Stephen A. Farrell disappeared in a U. S. Navy balloon over New York state. Nearly two weeks elapsed before word came from Ontario, Canada, that they were returning to civilization.

The Bremen, bearing the German-Irish flyers Baron Gunther von Huenefeld, Hermann Koehl and James E. Fitzmaurice, lost contact with civilization for a brief period in 1928 on the flight from Ireland to Greeley Island.

Wilderness Secrets

Capt. E. J. A. Burke gave his life on an ill-fated survey trip over northern British Columbia in 1930. Encountered a snow-storm, Burke landed his pontoon-equipped ship on a river, crashing against a hidden rock. Burke became ill, and died as Emil Kading, engineer, and Robert Marten, a prospector, battled December snows and starvation in a weary two-month trek through untracked wilderness. A rescue pilot, Everett Wasson, finally sighted their campfire and directed rescuers to them.

The uncharted earth may hold the key to other mysteries. From inland Canada reports are received periodically that Nungesser and Coli, French war aces who disappeared on a trans-Atlantic flight, still live, and countless are the rumors of a "devel-god" of the Amazon jungle, whom many believe to be the missing Paul Redfern.

Persons Without Drivers License May Be Fined

LITTLE ROCK—(AP)—Attorney General Jack Holt ruled Friday persons charged with failing to obtain a driver's license could be tried in municipal courts.

He advised Mayor J. E. Purdy of Hoxie that mayors of second class cities serving as judges exercised the jurisdiction of justices of the peace and were entitled to the same fees. Fines imposed in driver's license cases go to the county where the trial is held, Holt held.

Bringing Broadway Out Where the West Begins







Down in Fort Worth where the cattle graze and the oil rigs pound, the languor of soft southern nights and the glamour of dancing stars and singing madonnas have been made the background for a bit of glittering Broadway. In other words, Billy Rose has opened his 4000-seat Casa Manana for another season, along with other features of the Frontier Fiesta. The tall columns at left, decorated with southern belles, rise in a "Gone With the Wind" sequence in Casa Manana. The moon is real. At upper right is Janet Reed, singing star of the Frontier Palace, and below her, Harriet Hoctor, Rose's premiere ballerina.

By NEA Service

FORT WORTH, Texas—This town, where the automobile has never completely replaced the horse, is trying its second experiment of moving Broadway 1400 miles southwest.

Cowboys squat on their heels in downtown hotel lobbies and roll cigarets with lean, brown hands; roughnecks scamper up and down oil derricks in a thousand surrounding wells; cattle graze in great white-faced herds—but on the outskirts of Fort Worth the Great White Way has moved in for a second year.

And So—Bigger and Better

It all began back in 1936 when Fort Worth business leaders grew a little weary when their neighboring city of Dallas grabbed off the main Centennial celebration. So Fort Worth business men raised a couple of million dollars, hired Billy Rose because he had produced spectacular "Jumbo," and gave him a free hand. The show was a roaring success, even if the business men didn't exactly get their money back. No one ever does on those things. This year they recalled the 447,000 persons who paid $1 and $1.50 for admission into Caha Manana—and they decided to repeat.

The result was that on the last Saturday in June Little Napoleon Billy Rose threw open the gates of the Frontier Fiesta, the arc lights gleamed on the wate rmoat of Casa Manana's stage, the Pioneer Palace reverberated to banging beer mugs—and an oil well started pumping for the benefit of cash customers.

Returning Paul Whiteman put on a 10-gallon hat and went native again, with Everett Marshall, the Pat Rooneys, dancing Harriet Hoctor, and the Cabin Kids. The band played, the gate clicked, the show was on.

The original Casa Manana, with its 4000-seat, table-doted arena, bigger than anything outside of a football stadium, was a staggering success. The show reviewed four world's fairs and played to nightly crowds who came from the Panhandle to the oil fields, Oklahoma ot the gulf.

Best Sellers Furnish Theme

This year's theme is built around the year's four best sellers—"Gone With the Wind," "Lost Horizon," "Wake Up and Live," and "It Can't Happen Here." The big revolving stage in the center of a miniature lake brings to more or less astonished spectators scenes of the "Wind's" southern setting, pillared mansions and negro cabins, the Civil War battlegrounds, the siege of Atlanta. A half revolution of the stage brings the "Lamasary" of "Lost Horizon," Mr. Rose's own idea. And so on and on. It's a good show, fast and snappy, starring Marshall and Miss Hoctor, who has something of a reputation as a dancer even in New York.

Ghost Player for Herbert

Near Casa Manana (pronounced Mon-yawn-a) is a gingerbread building of red and white and in this the Fiesta presents eight oldtime composers playing songs of a generation and more ago—their own songs. There's even a "ghost player—for Victor Herbert.

The Pioneer Palace, with its long bar and beef trust chorus, is about the same as last year. It was such a success then it was copied at the Great Lakes Exposition, Cleveland, where Rose has the Aquacade this year. He shuttles back and forth in planes to manage both shows.

The Fronties Fiesta may not be art but it will never be dull, with Billy Rose to race 100 Texas-bred chorus girls on and off a stage that looks as big as the intersection of Broadway and Forty-second street.

John Garner Gets His Gun as Squirrels March On Pecans

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

UVALDE, Texas—(AP)—Vice President John N. Garner counts on his marksmanship to save his pecan crop.

Home for a summer vacation, he noted that the towering pecan trees surrounding his home prommised the best yield in years. He also noticed that a squirrel colony in the grove had increased.

Although long protected as pets, the rodents, he said regretfully, must be "thinned out" to safeguard the nut crop.

With a small bore rifle he plans to "pick off a few of them." Make no mistake about his shooting ability either—he once killed a buck at 250 yards.

The vice president's avocations run to the out-of-doors. Fishing has been leading the list. With his inevitable angling companion, Ross Brumfield, a garage proprietor, Garner hopes to test some new baits this summer.

When not fishing or hunting in the hills and rocky canyons he strolls, squire-like, about spacious lawns, inspecting the pecan and oak trees and his ducks and pheasants.

While administration ranks simmer this summer in the humidity—political as well as the other kind—of Washington, the vice president keeps quiet on political matters, and makes his plans for recreation on a "day to day" basis.

"If anyone wants to see me they will have to take their chances on finding me here," he says.

"If I gave an appointment to everyone who asked it I would never get out of the house."

Accident Is Fatal

STUTTGART, Ark. —(AP)— Injuries received in an automobile-truck collision Saturday night 20 miles south of here proved fatal Friday to Harry Densmore, 44, Bayou Meto community farmer.

Veteran Physician Dies

BALD KNOB, Ark. —(AP)— Dr. W. A. Clark, 69, lifetime resident of Bald Knob, and practicing physician for 47 years, died Thursday. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Friday.

3,000 Government Defenders Killed; 6,000 Are Wounded

Spanish Troops Suffer Heavily in Battle West of Madrid

ATTACK BY PLANES

Jap-Chinese Soldiers Prepare for War in North China

By the Associated Press

An official Spanish insurgent communique asserted Saturday that government militiamen had been killed and 6,000 wounded in an rebel counter attack in the Brunete sector, about 15 miles west of Madrid.

A fleet of insurgent planes—18 trimotored bombers and 15 pursuit planes—roared across Spain Saturday toward Madrid, paving the way for a big drive in smashing the capital's defenses.

Government defense officers, in a dispatch, announced the occupation of the town of Castillo de Alberraseu east of Madrid and the seizure of a large quantity of arms.

Troops Are Moved

PIEPING, China—(AP)—High Chinese officials declared Saturday that Japan had begun moving a portion of the powerful Manchurian army toward North China.

They said that 10 trains loaded with Japanese regular troops left Mukden and that two had already passed the great wall at Shanhaikwan.

Heavy fighting was resumed Saturday in the area 10 miles west of Peiping where Japanese and Chinese troops have been facing each other across the Yungting river.

Chinese officials said the Japanese troops attacked the walled city of Wangpinghsien.

By a truce agreement Friday both sides had agreed to withdraw their troops from that village.

Sabotage of Crops

MOSCOW.—(AP)—The arrest of three heads of the agricultural department in the far esatern area for alleged conspiracy of sabotage of crops there as an aid to "Japanese conquest" of Russia was announced by the Khabarovsk (Siberia) Newspaper Pacific Star which reached Moscow Saturday.

New Court Bill Is Flayed by Wheeler

Playing of "Mass Prejudices" Charged by Montana Solon

WASHINGTON. —(AP)—The furious senate struggle over the Roosevelt court bill led to charges Friday that the administration is guilty of "cheap tactics" and counter-accusations that politics are being played in the supreme court.

First Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.), in a vehement speech that lasted almost all day, declared that besides using cheap strategy, the administration stands convicted of "intolerance" and of playing on "mass prejudices" in its campaign to revamp the high court.

Later Senator Minton (D-Ind.) arose to declare that Supreme Court Justice Roberts, who first voted to invalidate minimum wage regulation, changed his views after listening "to the political voice" of Chief Justice Hughes.

Meantime the house heard welcome tidings that it may get a two-week vacation from Washington's heat. Majority Leader Rayburn of Texas said the chamber may take two weeks off while the senate battle goes on.

Wheeler, during his speech, called the court bill itself "morally wrong" an effort to do "by subterfuge" what the administration dared not do openly, and a "violation of the spirit of the constitution."

The compromise bill now before the senate, which call for the appointment of new judges at the rate of one a year instead of all at once, Wheeler called "slow motion" packing of the court.

East Miller Test Is Unsuccessful

E. H. Moore Says He Is Through in East Miller County

TEXARKANA—E. H. Moore said Friday that his north offset to the Lenz discovery well on the Dale tract, in 24-15-26, Miller county, was dry after he ran a Schlumberber test.

His west offset to the discovery well also was a dry hole. Moore ordered casing pulled and indicated he was through exploring for oil in the eastern section of Miller county.

He is a wealthy independent operator from Oklahoma. He is abandoning the hole at a depth of 7,210 feet. Lenz made his 50 barrel-per-day pumper at approximately 4,200 feet.

Several months ago Moore brought Lenz's holdings for $100,000 cash and $900,000 in oil.

Doubles In Triplets

BUDAPEST—(AP)—Mrs. Lajos Kolompar, the wife of a gypsy fiddler, has given birth to triplets for the second time in two years. All are thriving.

3-Story Tumble Is Hard On the Elbows

DENVER ,Colo. — (AP) — Samuel N. Andasgla, 9, fell from a third-floor railing at his home Friday, bounced off a first-floor roof to the ground, and learned that sort of thing is hard on the elbows. He dislocated his right one, doctors told him.

Corn was regarded as a garden curiosity when first introduced into Europe.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—New Orleans October cotton opened at 12.48 Saturday and closed at 12.41. Spot cotton closed quiet and 12 points lower, middling, 12.76.

Hope Star

O Paddles, Deliver Thy Herald From Falls Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc. C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn), at The Star building, 212-214 South Main Street, Hope, Arkansas.

C. E. PALMER, President
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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Taking the Hard Way Back to Recovery

AS THE first six months of a new year pass into history, it is customary to take a general look around to see how far the nation has gone forward—or slid back—during the period. In line with this custom, statisticians are emerging with their late June reports. And for once, dry figures are serving as a medium for a highly dramatic contrast.

On the bright side of the picture, the Department of Agriculture presents proof of a "traditional sign of prosperity"—a decline in farm population. This decrease, the first since 1930, shows that during 1936, the number of persons living on farms dropped 80,000. The assumption, of course, is that factory jobs lured them to the cities.

In another government statement, it is estimated that the cotton carry-over on July 31 will be a million bales less than the carry-over for that date last year. The assumption here is that that many more bales will have been sold.

Other figures from the Department of Commerce show that in the first six months of 1937 industrial production rose 20 per cent over the 1936 period; factory employment was up 13 per cent; factory payrolls, 29 per cent; machine tool orders booked, 90 per cent; construction contracts ahead, 17 per cent; dividend payments, 40 per cent.

x x x

BY themselves, these figures indicate that our undernourished economic problem-child is putting on weight. But to understand the real portent of the gains, it is necessary to consider the difficulties under which they were accomplished.

During the first four months of the year there were 2058 strikes, involving more than a million workers. The number of man-days lost for the period reached nearly 11 million. Wages lost by striking employes and production lost to factories during involuntary shutdowns are inestimable.

And when the figures for production and wages lost in the seven-state steel strike and the innumerable side-strikes are added, the total economic loss for the first six months will be no less than taggering.

x x x

IN THE face of terrific and widespread industrial disturbances, it is remarkable that business indexes show any improvement at all. But the fact remains that they do, and for this the United States has every right to pat itself on the back and strut its prowess before less successful nations.

But then, as far as the strikes have gone, the nation hasn't done itself so proud. In the light of our other improvement, they pose this sobering thought:

How much farther around the Depression corner would we have been if industry and labor could have resolved their differences before the strikes instead of after them?

The Family Spokesman

WHEN Leda Arlen, 19 and unmarried, announced in New York the other day that she had pledged not to have a baby until the last threat of war is banished, she did more than provide a peace league with good publicity.

She dramatized, perhaps unwittingly, the futility of having a few legal minds try to settle the problems of the human race by shifting warships and armies on the international chessboard.

Miss Arlen's example stands as a sharp reminder to diplomats and politicians that the family still is the basic unit of civilization, and should be consulted whether the question involves cannon fodder or the price of pork chops.

Incidentally, herein is a hint that if women ever decide to organize a fight for "family rights," they have a mighty telling club to swing as they stroll the picket line.

The Family Doctor

R. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine.

Intricate Kidney Organisms Balance Body's Chemistry, Eliminate Waste

(No. 262)

When you eat giblets you get portions of beef or lamb kidneys which may give you some idea of their construction. Lamb kidneys may be served broiled for breakfast, cut in half.

If you will study these halves, you will have a much more definite idea of the way in which your kidneys are formed.

Each human kidney is about 4½ inches in length, 2½ inches wide and about 1¼ inches thick. Human kidneys weigh, on the average, about one-third of a pound. The kidney bean is of the same shape as the human kidney.

The tissue is made up of three main portions of collecting tubes and small filters which empty into a central pool, this, in turn, passing into a tube known as the ureter, down which the urine flows to the bladder. These ureters are 10 to 12 inches long.

Each of the kidneys contains anywhere from a million to four million filter chambers, each of which is associated with two inches of tubing—all of which is so tiny as not to be distinguishable to the unaided eye. Someone has estimated that the complete length of tubing makes about 140 miles. Yet this is all compressed into the space of about 20 cubic inches.

It has been estimated that for the elimination of 1½ quarts of fluid by the kidneys, more than 60 quarts of fluid pass through them. The kidneys get rid of 40 to 60 per cent of all of the water that passes out of the body. This water contains, of course, waste materials which are the result of the using up of protein by the body.

In the kidneys much of the action takes place that keeps the body in a normal chemical reaction. The human body is never acid in health but it may be less alkaline sometimes than at others. It is necessary to maintain an alkaline reaction in order to be healthful.

The kidneys also eliminate proper amounts of salt and water from time to time so as to keep the body in a proper equilibrium in relationship to fluid.

If the fluid is not satisfactorily eliminated, the tissues become waterlogged with the development of dropsy and swelling of the legs due to the fluid that they contain.

If, on the other hand, too much water is eliminated, the body dries up and a condition of dehydration is incomplete with life.

Knocked Off Horse

STUTTGART, Ark. —(AP)— George Wilcox, operator of a game preserve 22 miles east of here at Mt. Adams received hospital treatment Friday for serious head injuries suffered Thursday when he was knocked from a horse as he rode under a low hanging tree limb. Attendants described his hurts as critical.

'Woman's Work Is Never Done'



Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Demonstration of Affection Binds Home Ties Tighter

Sometimes parents are so pressed for tiem, and ridden with responsibility and work, they forget to show the children how much they love them.

It sounds odd, and few will believe it, but stop a moment and think. Don't many of the days pass with urgings, admonishments, orders and suggestions about hte sundry things that fill them, with little time left over to take Bill or Jean on your knee and hug them tight?

No matter how lanky the big string-bean you call "Bill," or how dignified the young lady you know as "Jean," they are only babies at heart and love to be fussed over.

Anyway, they need reminding of your great love for them once in awhile. They may say, "Oh, mom, how silly," or protest with something quite smart, but this is only a stagger at preserving poise, because they are shy and selfconscious. And pleased to death.

Families do become undemonstrative, you know. The books all tell us, too, that it is terrible for mothers and sons to get too close, or daughters and daddies to love each other too much. Don't believe them. Families with close ties are the finest. And, Dad, take great big Bill on your knee and, yes, kiss him.

Our married daughter comes in and hugs us both so tight, we strangle for breath. She sits on my knee and almost crushes me. She weeps when she leaves us for any time, but she, in turn, is one of the finest mothers I know.

I don't believe we are nitwits or morons, or unbalanced or maudlin, yet we are the strangest family on earth. And our ties are so close that anyone's trouble is everyone's trouble. I dislike the "closed corporation" family, and we are not that, but we all love each other so.

When our girls were seventeen, we said, "From now on, do as you like. You belong to yourselves." And they never betrayed that trust. When one said at eighteen that she was going to be married, true to our word, we allowed her to choose, and she chose well.

This private history, I merely pass along, to show that family relationships are stronger and better and deeper, when no one is too busy or too reserved to show affection. Babies need it to live on. Children need it to grow on. Adolescence needs it as a banner and a bulwark against the world.

We state facts to each other, our family, tactfully, but never willingly hurt anyone's feelings. Never.

And to show there are no limits to relationships and no wall of age, the grand-babies call me "Olive." Do I love them?

Ah, that is your guess.

We are such friends, my grandchildren and I. I make them cardboard tops, and wind-wheels, sit on the floor and build tracks and "block" houses, or crawl into their tent and roast. I have no dignity, you know. They creep in and snuggle beside me when I'm in bed, or turn somersaults on my spread. 'A curly head on my arm, a boy's strangle-hold around my neck. Love.

Keep it up, on down the line, unto the second and third generations. It is the richest thing in all life, but I need not tell you that.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

A Revealing Study of Fascism's Ideals

The most complete and dispassionate study of the real meaning of Fascism that I have yet seen is contained in "The Spirit and Structure of German Fascism," by Robert A. Brady (Viking Press: $3).

Unlike most writers on the subject, Mr. Brady keeps his emotions under control. He is out to show what Fascism is, how it comes and why it comes, and he does it with complete and scholarly thoroughness.

Fascism, he makes clear, is a political revolution but not a social revolution. It is nothing more or less than the imposition of monopoly capitalism's will upon the struggling masses; it is the coercion by which mononopoly capitalism makes sure that the means of production will remain in private hands.

It replaces democracy, he continues, when and if monopoly capitalism is unable to keep the masses "disciplined" under a democratic form of government. For when the conflict of interests between monopoly capitalism and the workers grow acute, the freedom of a democracy means that capitalism's privileges will be sharply challenged; capitalism, accordingly, throws freedom overboard and finds safety in a dictatorship.

Professor Brady's examinatino of the way it happened in Germany is clear and complete. And then, drawing his analogies, he comes to the question—"Can it happen here?"

His answer is: it can, very easily, and probably will, unless believers in democracy awake and bestir themselves. The setup favors it. The trend is in that direction. If we continue to drift, without realizing how close Fascism is, we may drift straight into it.

FLAPPER FANNY. By Sylvia

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"Yeah, you're good and sunburned, but I'll bet I peel in longer pieces."

HOLLYWOOD

By Paul Harrison

A Husband Is So Handy When a Glamor Gal Needs Publicity

HOLLYWOOD.—An actress confers with her press agent:

"You're George Verb, aren't you? I have such a time with names. I have such a time with publicity men, too. Sit over there; I want to have some serious words—"

"And I want to say, seriously, that you were magnificent in 'Zulu Sue.' Why, everyone around me at the preview last night was raving—"

"Listen, Mr. Blurb, or whatever your name is—that picture is a terrible turkey, and you know it, and I'm not in the mood for any soft soap today. There wasn't anything magnificent about 'Zulu Sue' and it isn't going to do me a bit of good and I want to know what you're going to do about more publicity for me because I'm going to need it."

"Well, didn't you like that stunt the other day about—"

"—about the rattlesnake. No, I didn't like the stunt about the rattlesnake. Any other idiot but you, Mr. Pronoun—"

"The name is Verb. George L. Verb."

"I'll call you Toots. Any other idiot but you, Toots, would know that snakes are props for exotic actresses. Vamps. But I'm Gay Dawn, a glamor girl—soft, feminine, moonlight-and-roses stuff. And you plant a story that I'm keeping a rattlesnake for a pet and that I've taught it to rattle in rhumba tempo like one of these Cuban gourd-shakers. Well, I'll tell you, Mr. Adjective, that I ain't keeping any dumb press agents for pets and—"

Hayride Divorces

"Now Miss Dawn, I've really got a lot of new and terrific ideas planned for you. I've been thinking you ought to give a party—"

"A party! When you can't think of anything else, you say, 'Give a party!' So I give a party and it costs me $300 and I get 10 lines and one picture in three local papers. I've given so many birthday parties that if anybody counts 'em they'll figure I'm May Robson's grandmother.

"I give a prosperity party and that very morning gossip columns are snickering that my contract may not be renewed. I give a spook party and the phoney medium gets too chummy with some bottled spirits and goes into her trance and insults my guests.

"You tell me to give interviews. So what? So I break a date for a weekend yachting trip to talk to a reporter from the Newkirk Times."

"Over the phone, Miss Dawn, I though he said the New York Times."

"But it turns out to be a weekly newspaper out in the desert some place. I start chattering about how I love Manhattan, and the theater and all that, and he says, 'Pardon me, Miss Dawn, ma'am, but I come to get a little writeup about your pet rattlesnake.' So I walk out on him and have to charter an amphibian to catch the yacht at Catlina!"

"Now Miss Dawn, you know I've really gotten you some marvelous breaks. Just this past week I had stories about you writing a book, being lost in the desert, saving an unknown man from drowing and deciding that you do not want to play the role of Scarlett in 'Gone With the Wind.'

"I got McClelland Barclay to say that you have the most beautiful ears in Hollywood. I rumored you were on the verge of a breakdown from overwork, and followed it next day with a denial worded in a gallant, show-must-go-on spirit.

"Lots of papers fell for that idea of mine about you going to have the first two-story auto trailer. Every fan magazine in the country printed those pictures of you in the cellophane bathing suit.

Career Comes First

"'I could go on like this for hours, Miss Dawn. But there is one thing lacking in all the stories about you. No heart-interest. I can't do anything about that, Miss Dawn, while you're married to a real estate salesman. The fans want romance. You know what, Miss Dawn?"

"What, Mr. Burp?"

"You've got to get back into circulation again. You've got to get a divorce! Make it on grounds of artistic incompatibility.

"Have you ever thought how utterly selfish your husband is for remaining in love with you when he knows it may mean the alienation of many of your fans?

"We'll have a courtroom speech written for you—about how your public comes before your husband, your career before your personal happiness. It'll be printed all over the world! It'll start a controversy! It'll give me a chance ot link you romantically in the gossip columns with each of your leading men!"

"George, you're an old darling! You're a genius! Don't sit there looking smug—get my lawyer on the phone!"

SUPERSTITION MOUNTAIN

By Oren Arnold

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CAST OF CHARACTERS
CAROLEE COLTER, heroine, prospector's daughter.
STUART BLAKE, eastern "dude" tourist; Carolee's lover.
HENRY COLTER, prospector.
PAUL AND SILAS COLTER, prospector's sons.
NINA BLAKE, Stuart's sister.

* * *

Yesterday: The Colters resume their search for gold and near the site of Paul's death find rich ore in a cave. Immediately they establish their claim to the property.

CHAPTER XV

THE few rocks that Paul Colter had clutched in death, and the others that Carolee had found in the cave, proved to be as exciting to the assayer as to the Colters themselves.

"This stuff'll go thousands of dollars a ton, man!" they told Mr. Colter in the Golden West Assay Office at Phoenix. "Where'd you get it?"

"I got it staked in Superstition," he replied. "But this is all I could find." He didn't mention his son's death, but he did explain about the cave.

"Oh, that's different, then." They were let down somewhat. "You just found a dribble. Some of that stuff the old Spaniards left up here. Old Miguel Peralta's crew. He worked Superstition. They'd pick up just the best ore to pack back down to Sonora. It was 300-odd miles. They wouldn't carry no more dirt than necessary. They'd store their choicest pickin's in a cave like that'n until they got enough to load their mules, then they'd high-tail on back home with it. Likely you found some they put in there and overlooked. It's been done before. Down where they worked the Virgin of Guadalupe Mine, near Tubac, they done that same thing. We've found their leavings."

* * *

OLD man Colter worked his quid of tobacco several seconds before he spoke again. He was reasoning sensibly, that if the Spaniards found nuggets of such value in Superstition, there must still be an extremely rich mine near the cave. He was anxious to get back and hunt some more.

"What's these worth, as is?" He pointed to the bag of specimens.

He sold them eventually for $400 cash.

"That's more cash than we've had in the year," he confessed to his children, there on the Phoenix street.

They set out to spend part of it. Carolee, having found most of the gold, took charge. She purchased some essentials and a few frills for her mother. She ordered a simple marker, at $35, for Paul's grave. She replenished their grocery supply.

At last, she went back to the clothing store she had left and bought herself a new riding outfit. It wasn't too expensive, but it was "nice." She added two new blouses, colored scarves, and a sport hat of felt. She looked longingly at a rack of blazer jackets. The red one cost $12.50 and she bought it.

* * *

TO come to town, the Colters had staked their saddle horses at the foot of the trail where their old car was kept back in the bushes, and motored in from there. Returning they agreed to go by the Lodge to see if the sheriff had, by chance, found anything that might throw light on the death of Paul.

"Stuart is out shooting at targets, my dear," Nina Blake greeted Carolee. "My but you're lovely! Are you always so fair? You're the prettiest thing Stuart's ever found!"

Nina's admiration was genuine, but her frankness was embarrassing.

"Does he 'find' things often, Nina?" Carolee was a trifle spunky about it.

"Yes, of course. He has, I mean. The handsome mug is always popular. Once he thought himself in love. He has rushed debutantes until they almost purchased trousseaus."

Carolee colored at that. She had just purchased clothes herself—admittedly with the thought of pleasing Stuart Blake.

"Does he say he has 'found' me, Nina? He hasn't mentioned that fact to me, and if he has any idea he can—"

"No no, honey, stop it!" Nina laughed gaily. "The boy's jittery about you, I tell you, and doesn't know how to act. He lost his balance that day in the store, when you first met."

Carolee wasn't used to such persiflage, yet it didn't seem foreign to Nina. Nina slept a few hours in each 24 and bubbled through the remainder. You couldn't be introspective or serious around her. But Carolee felt confidential; she had a Secret with a capital S, and it had to be told.

SHE led the other girl out among the mesquite and cacti near the Lodge and told Nina all about the gold. They had such a talk and intimacy as only girls can have; it satisfied a longing in Carolee that had been keener than she realized. Nina, she decided, was a peach! In spite of her background of wealth.

Suddenly Nina turned to her without laughing, and looked straight into Carolee's eyes.

"You're in love with brother, aren't you?" she stated, rather than asked it. She had her arm around Carolee.

"Um huhm," Carolee admitted, gently, seriously.

"But there are families," Nina went on, "and backgrounds, and —oh, clothes, and money, and prejudices, and all that sort of thing in the world. Stuart has talked to me about them. It's not my business, Carolee, but if I ever decide I want to marry a man, heaven help him! I don't care if he's king of England or a janitor's helper, I'll go after him with all I've got. I think that's where happiness lies, and I think happiness is just that important!"

Carolee nodded. "I believe you would, Nina," she said, softly, "and I believe you're right."

Indian squaws came up then to offer them baskets and beaded trinkets for sale. At that moment, too, Stuart Blake rode into the Lodge grounds. He saw the girls and galloped over.

Ignoring the Indians, he kissed his sister and greeted Carolee, and told them the sheriff had found nothing of importance in the mountain. He wanted Carolee to feel he was sympathetic about her brother, anxious to help her in any way.

"Bracelet red like coat," a squaw interrupted, holding out a wristlet of beads.

Stuart muttered something impatiently, then laughed and bought Carolee the trinket, and another for Nina, too.

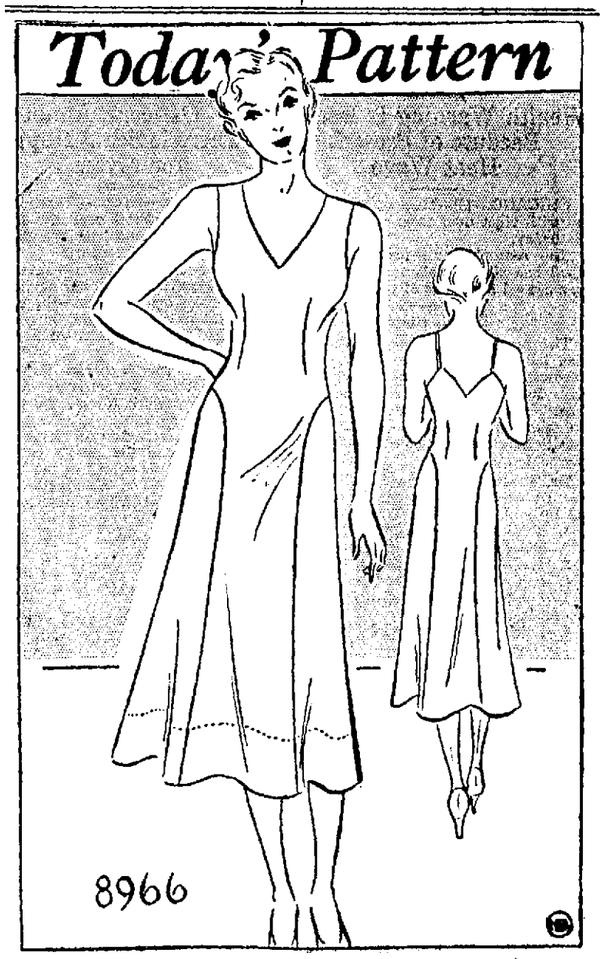
The wrinkled squaw said, replying to Carolee's question, that two days were required to make the intricate beading.

"It is beautiful," declared Stuart, admiring Carolee as she put it on, "and it does match your jacket. Say, I never saw this red jacket before!"

Carolee smiled at him kindly. Irrelevantly, perhaps, Nina began humming.

(To Be Continued)

Today's Pattern

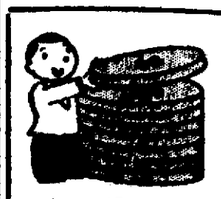


KEEP your temper smooth and your frock unruffled in hot weather with a slip like this (8966)—cut to give you plenty of width over the hip and snug trimness at the waistline. No twisting, clinging and turning with every step, no shoulder straps to fall over your arm. If you want to make your slip absolutely shadow-proof, line the center panel to the knee. If you prefer a narrow strap over the shoulder, material can be cut in this style. For a comfortable summer, try making this slip in linen, fine muslin, broadcloth, washable satin, or rayon crepe. Linen, as you know, has been revived as one of the smartest of fabrics for summer underwear.

This slip pattern is available in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 3 3-4 yards of 39 inch material. Clear, easy-to-follow instructions are included with every pattern.

For a complete selection of late dress designs, send for the summer pattern book. It's 15 cents if purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in only an additional 10 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 cents in coin with your name, address, style number and size to Today's Patterns, 11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.



Another Dollar Saved!

By Shopping the Grocery Ads in The Hope Star Every Thursday. Don't Forget! The Grocery Ads Appear Every Thursday in The Star.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

Into My Garden

Your seeds blow into my garden friend,
Whenever the wind is right;
They blow on the wings of the breeze by day
And they ride on the gales by night.
Your seeds blow into my garden, friend,
And nestle among my flowers;
In the soft, sweet soil of my garden plot
They wait for the sun and the showers.
Whatever you grow in your garden, friend,
Of beauty or ugly weed—
The fall will come and the wind will blow
And over will come your seed.
Your words blow into my life, my friend,
Or whether of good or ill;
Your thoughts fly over like ships of love
Or daggers that pierce and kill.
Your smiles blow into my heart, dear friend
And neighbor across the way;
And blow and blossom in buds of love,
A blessing to life all day.
Your life is a garden of love, dear friend,
And planted with kindly deeds;
So over and over the wall will blow
Into my garden, your seeds—Selected.

Once again the cycle of time and seasons has run, and Hope's Favorite flower the crepe myrtle is tossing its beautiful plumes in the breezes and delighting the very soul of the beholder, so many, many beautiful ones decorate the yards and curbs in our city, it will be impossible to discriminate, but, as the writer is more familiar with those on South Main street, we call your attention to some very beautiful ones, and some very old ones, as well as some of the largest ones which have delighted the eye of home lovers who have long since "ansfered the call." The writer knows of nothing that will start the imagination running into the past like finding a crepe myrtle bravely marking the spot where a home place has once stood, as a shelter to lives that have long since passed and have been forgotten, but each season finds this beautiful shrub standing all alone still "carrying on." . . .

—o—

The Y. W. A., First Baptist church will meet Monday night at the church.

—o—

The different circles of the Woman's Auxiliary, First Presbyterian church will meet at 4 o'clock, Monday afternoon in the following homes: Circle No. 1, with Mrs. Tom McLarty, South Main street. Circle No. 2, with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt, South Hervey street. Circle No. 3 with Mrs. R. H. Barr, North Hervey street. Circle No. 4, with Mrs. Kendall Lemley, East Division street. Circle No. 5 will meet at 7:30, with a picnic supper at Fair park.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Briant left Wednesday for a stay in Chicago and Battle Creek, Mich.

—o—

Mrs. B. H. Connelly and daughters, George Eva, and Rebecca Joe, of Marion, Ind., are spending this week visiting with relatives in Little Rock.

—o—

Mrs. Ernest Still of the Magnolia A. & M. college, arrived Saturday for a visit with Mrs. Arch Cannon and Miss Clarice Carmon before joining Mr. Still in Arkadelphia.

—o—

Miss Gladys Falls, who has been the guest of her aunts, Mrs. Ada Swicegood and Mrs. W. W. Johnson has returned to her home in Mineral Springs.

—o—

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church will meet at 3:30 Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Dodd, with Mrs. V. A. Hammonds as leader.

—o—

Mrs. Walter Wharton, and Mrs. Dallas Buchanan of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Will Johnson, and other relatives. They will be remembered as Ethel and Marie Johnson.

Ozan Personals

Mrs. C. D. Ball and children, Rose Mary and James, visited Mrs. Ball's sister at Highland Monday and motored to Hot Springs Tuesday to visit C. D. Ball, who is in the Army and Navy hospital.

H. P. Robertson and Miss Ethel Robertson, who have been visiting relatives near Oklahoma City, have returned home.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our sincere appreciation to our many friends and neighbors for their kindness shown us during our recent bereavement, also for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mrs. Stanford Bonds and children.

NEW THEATRE

TODAY ONLY
JOHN MACK BROWN—in
"GUNS IN THE DARK"
Serial No. 2—"Robinson Crusoe"

SUNDAY & MONDAY
WALLACE BEERY
BARBARA STANWYCK
JOHN BOLES—in
"A Message to Garcia"
First Time in Hope

SAENGER

HEAR THAT SINGIN'! SEE THAT SWINGIN'!

They'll be comin' 'round the mountain —

SUN. MON. — and — TUES.

Matinees 2:30 Mon. Tues 25c



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TONITE BIG DOUBLE PROGRAM —at both— RIALTO —and— SAENGER

Plus Shorts

2 Days 2 WED & THUR. ONLY

WARNER BAXTER
WALLACE BEERY
—and—
Elizabeth Allen
—in—
"SLAVE SHIP"

Everyone likes — Tony Martin —and— Dixie Dunbar

RIALTO Sun. Mon. —and— Tues.

"SING AND BE HAPPY"

Wed.-Thur. Gloria Stuart —in— "THE LADY ESCAPES"

Gish 'Comeback' Before Camera



You'll recall Lillian Gish, standing, wistful heart-throb heroine of many silent films, but do you remember her mother, Mrs. Mary Robinson Gish? Probably not, because before this photo was made, many years had passed since she last posed for a news photo. Mother and daughter are pictured here at Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Gish was spending the summer.

AT THE THEATERS

Saenger-Rialto

Just about a year ago two people were placed on the Paramount payroll for the first time. They were Bob Burns and Martha Raye.

Today, the hilarious fun-makers have reached stardom in a picture of their own. It's "Mountain Music," the hillbilly comedy which comes Sunday, Monday and Tuesday to the Seanger.

Millions on the air know Bob Burns as the hill-billiest hillbilly of them all. So it was only natural that eventually Burns would be placed into his favorite locale of Arkansas and bring to life characters about whom he talks.

The picture itself is a satire in which mountain feuds are kidded. In the picture Bob is a girl-shy chap who can't resist a desire to work. His father inveigles him into a position whereby Bob is scheduled to marry the daughter of another clan and thus settle a feud. The idea was great—but Bob leaves her standing at the figurative altar.

In the supporting cast are such notables as Jan Duggan, for five years the star of "The Drunkard," Fuzzy Knight, who scored such a hit in "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," and Rufe Davis, hillbilly sensation from the night clubs.

John Howard and Terry Walker provide the subsidiary love interest to the "romance" of Burns and Miss Raye.

Tony Martin, the young ex-St. Mary's College crooner who, in less than a year, zoomed to ninth place in a national rating of radio's vocal favorites, has two leading women in "Sing and Be Happy," a musical opening Sunday at the Rialto.

Leah Ray, also of radio renown, plays Martin's main heart interest in the picture, and Dixie Dunbar, Atlanta's mighty mite, takes the part of a performer who appears with Martin's orchestra, a barnstorming group that tours the country by plane.

The story is based on the radio community, and was directed by James Tinling. Joan Davis, Helen Westley and Allan Lane also appear in the cast.

About 40 different nationalities are represented in the United State s.

WANTED
Bolt makers and trucks to handle ash timber over several sections of land in 19-inch bolts from woods to this mill yard. Apply to:
HOPE HEADING CO.
Phone 245

Farm Water Systems
Your Family Deserves RUNNING WATER
TERMS
Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing--Electrical
PHONE 259

4 by 5 prints of 10 high school graduating classes photographed by Hope Star on sale here at 15c each.

One-day service on all kodak work.

THE Shipley Studio
South Walnut Street—Next Door to Hope Star

Ozan to Be Host to County Clubs

Cotton Dress Contest to Feature Meeting Next Wednesday

The County Council of the Home Demonstration clubs will meet in Ozan at the school house Wednesday, July 14, with the Ozan Home Demonstration club as the host club.

The cotton dress contest will be the chief feature of the program. There are three phases of the contest. They are:

1. Cotton dress contest.
2. The church or afternoon ensemble contest.
3. The child's new or thrift garment.

The second contest of the day will be candlewick bed spreads. The judge for both contests will be Miss Hazel Craig, Miller county home demonstration agent.

The Allen club will give a play called "The Farmer's Wife." Group singing will be led by Mrs. John Wellborn, district supervisor Federal Music project, with Mrs. Wilbur Jones of the Ozan club at the piano.

Mrs. Doyle with the Federal Recreation project will supervise the games and stunts to be held during the afternoon program. The program begins at 10 a. m. and will continue through until about 2:30 p. m.

NEWS of the CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
William R. Hamilton, Pastor

:45 a. m. Sunday School.
10:55 a. m. Morning worship. The pastor's subject will be "The Failure of a King."
7:00 p. m. Baptist Training Union.
8:00 p. m. Evening service. The subject will be "Three Signs at His Death."
A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to attend these services.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Let's meet that summer slump in church school attendance with a knock-out blow this week. Be in your class Sunday morning and bring somebody else with you.

The pastor and wife spent Monday and Tuesday at Leesville, Louisiana, a former pastorate, where they attended the funeral of a former minister of the Christian Church there.

M. E. Edgington is seriously ill at his home on Walnut street. F. M. Perry, long years a member of this church, is very seriously ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Joe D. Brown, 521 South Walnute street. Ller Tomlinson is recovering from a tonsil operation at his home on North Hazel street.

The Senior Christian Endeavors are inviting us all to attend a unique measuring party to be held on the church lawn next Friday evening at 7:45. Fellowship, food, fun—Plan to be there.

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Frederye Childers, married at Gurdon on Monday, July 5. The nation joined in celebrating their wedding.

Using an incident in the life of Joseph the pastor will speak Sunday morning on hte subject "Facing Our Faults." The sermon is in five divisions: (1) All men, even the best, have faults. Admit it. (2) Men are more apt at finding faults in others than in themselves. Quit it. (3) God often brings our faults strikingly to our remembrance. Expect it. (4) Faults remembered should be confessed and forsaken. Do it. (5) Faults confessed and forsaken are assuredly forgiven. Believe it.

The evening sermon, part of a brief one-hour service beginning at 8 o'clock, is on the subject "Side-Line Christians."

In the serious business of life there is no place for the mere side-line individual. And most certainly there is no place for the mere side-line Christian in the new social order which our Master has instituted. No mild and amiable compliance with the declining standards of morals and conduct will answer today a tlhe bar of a Christian social order. No church which claims to represent Jesus Christ in any community has the right to harbor in its membership men or women of thi stype or other types of the unsocial and criminal character.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. George Dodds. Mrs. V. A. Hammond is program leader.

You'll be welcome at every service here Sunday.

HAZEL STREET M. E. CHURCH
W. H. D. Bright, Pastor

The third quarterly conference will be held at the Hazel Street negro Methodist church Sunday. The Rev. J. H. Taggard, district superintendent, will preach at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

The Rev. French and his members and choir will worship with us at 3 p. m. Sunday. The wife of J. H. Taggart will address the league at 6:45 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Thos. Brewster, Pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 10:55 a. m.
Young Peoples meeting 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship 7:30.
Circles of the Woman's Auxiliary Monday afternoon 4.
Midweek Prayer Service, Wednesday evening 7:30.
Communion of the Lords Supper will be administered in connection with the Sunday Morning service.
You are invited to these services.

NOTICE
To Watermelon Growers
Please register your acreage with
Tol-E-Tex Oil Co.
East Third at Hope
So that we may pass this information on to Truckers.
OPEN DAY & NITE

All's Well With Kitty Jonah



Seafaring men shuddered when a little stray black kitten turned up aboard the British freighter "Sandgate Castle" several days at sea bound for South Africa. No good would come of it, they said. Sure enough, the Sandgate Castle caught fire and was abandoned. Crew and pussy were picked up by the President Pierce and little Ellen Haines of Staten Island, N. Y., a passenger aboard the liner, claimed kitty. Here are Ellen and her seafaring Jonah—now christened Sandy in honor of the ship—safe in their Staten Island home.

China to Buy Much of America's Gold

In Return United States to Receive Silver From China

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Secretary Henry Morgenthau and Dr. H. H. Kung, Chinese Finance Minister, announced Friday conclusion of an agreement under which China will buy a substantial amount of this country's gold.

In a joint statement the Chinese and American fiscal heads said that the United States would buy silver from China in addition ot that already being acquired under the original Chinese silver agreement effected last May.

Morgenthau and Kung declined at a press conference to reveal how much of the Treasury's $12,300,000,000 (billions) gold hoard would be sold to China or how much Chinese silver this country would acquire.

Purpose of the agreement, the joint statement said, is to assist in stabilizing currency relationships and to augment the gold reserves of the Chinese Central Bank.

Kung said the gold acquired from the United States would be left on deposit in this country.

He explained it could be used as a reserve behind Chinese currency, regardless of where it was stored.

Gold sold to China, Morgenthau said, will come from the Treasury's inactive gold account, which now contains about $1,144,000,000 (billions) of the metal.

The inactive gold fund was started last December to prevent heavy gold inflows from artificially bolstering the domestic credit supply.

Both Morgenthau and Kung expressed gratification over results of the original Chinese silver agreement.

Avery's Chapel

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Spicer and sons of near Washington visited Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Spicer at this place Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ambros Manning and children of Belton called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd Sunday night.

Harold York and Robert Gorham are spending the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Gorham.

Miss Joyce Lively is on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kidd and son spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Manning of Belton.

The shower given for Mrs. Hershel Spicer a tlhe home of Mrs. Lewis Culpepper was well attended and many beautiful gifts was presented to Mrs. Spicer.

Several from here attended the singing at Belton Sunday.

The meeting will begin here on Friday night before the fourth Sunday, by Bro. Bill Anthony and Bro. Albert Burrough of Bismarck, Ark.

Mrs. Lizzie Lane who was injured in the car wreck here June 27, is reported improving.

Miss Jimmie Balch visited Mrs. Hershel Spicer Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. John Bradley who has been sick is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cooley and children of Mineral Springs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooley of this place.

Miss Elwanda Gorham attended the singing school at Belton Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Tom Kidd of Murfreesboro visited relatives here Wednesday.

It may be more than a co-incidence that the arch criminal never is caught flat-footed.

Radio first was used on shipboard July 20-22, 1899, on the Flying Huntress, which was reporting the Kingstown regatta for a Dublin newspaper.

MIND *Your* MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usages by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. What is the best hour for a garden tea?
2. Should the words "garden party" or the phase "tea in our garden" be included in an invitation to such a party?
3. What kind of furniture is suitable for a garden?
4. Is it a good idea to use house card tables in a garden?
5. What would a man wear to a party in a garden?

What would you do if—

It rains on the day of your garden tea—

(a) Call your guests and say that you will have them on another day?
(b) Have tea indoors?
(c) Tell the guests as they arrive that you are sorry the rain has made the party an impossibility?

Answers

1. Four or five o'clock.
2. Yes, so that the guests will know how to dress.
3. Any kind that will stand the weather. Metal tables and chairs are especially good for garden use.
4. No. The legs usually sink into the ground or buckle.
5. White flannels or sports clothes.

Best "What Would You Do" solution (b).

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Wheat Crop to Be Largest in 6 Years

Corn Estimate Is Billion More Bushels Than Last Year

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Government experts predicted this year's harvest will fill the country's grain bins.

They forecast the largest wheat crop in six years, 882,000,000 bushels, and the largest corn crop since 1932, 2,571,851,000 bushels.

"The production of the principal crops will be much greater than in recent drouth years, 1933, 1934 and 1936," the federal crop reporting board announced, "and about equal to the average production during the 1928-32 period."

Unless usual weather conditions upset the government estimates, the crop board said, farmers will produce enough this year to meet prospective needs.

The wheat estimate was about 250,000,000 bushels above last year's production and nearly 20,000,000 bushels above the average for 1928-32. This wheat is needed, the board said, to increase short reverses and feed livestock until corn is available.

The estimated corn crop of 2,571,851,000 bushels would be more than a billion bushels larger than the drouth-shortened production of last year, and slightly larger than the 1928-32 average of 2,554,772,000.

Wallace Says Mae Lived Him 4 Years

New Court Move to Force Miss West to Answer Disputed Point

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—Frank Wallace's lawyers said determinedly Friday they expect to start new deposition proceedings in efforts to pin Mae West, film actress, down on the question of whether she and Wallace lived together as man and wife after their marriage in 1911.

Wallace says they did, for four years, but Miss West says they did not, and furthermore that Wallace married someone else without obtaining a divorce. He is suing to have himself declared her legal husband.

Superior Judge Emmet Wilson ruled Friday that Miss West need not respond to a subpoena issued some time ago directing her to answer questions about the marriage which she long publicly denied. He held she satisfied this subpoena in her formal answer filed Wednesday admitting the marrige.

Judge Wilson pointed out that his ruling does not bar a new subpoena, which Wallace's lawyers must apply for if they want to ask Miss West whether she was a wife in name only, a question not included in the original list.

Community Singing at Hope Gospel Tabernacle

A community singing will be held Sunday afternoon, beginning at 2:30, at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, Main at Avenue D. Mr. Clifford Franks will be in active charge of the program and will appoint a committee after the crowd gathers to arrange numbers.

The general public is invited to be present and enjoy an old-fashioned singing.

Several delegations are expected from surrounding communities and towns.

BARBS

Testimony showed that a Mount Clements, Mich., man was hit in the neck by an egg thrown by his wife. Out of the scramble he got a divorce.

The charitable person will hope that the ritzy neighbor who went to England for the summer has better than the usual luck in finding it.

Success of the President's Chespeake Bay parley can be measured by usual picnic standards of how many guests got a bug in their ear.

On the credit side for autos is the visible decline of stories about the person who drowned in a horseshoe track.

Air Attack Is Launched Against Grasshoppers

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi planters opened an air attack on grasshoppers Friday afternoon.

Joe Greer, Memphis pilot and cotton dusting expert, and L. A. Wade, Memphis, flew two airplanes to Jonesboro, Ark., to start an air campaign to protect young cotton from the insects by scattering poison from the air.

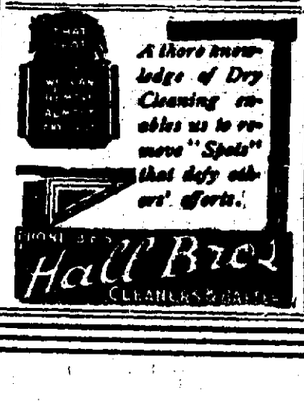
The planes dusted from a low altitude late in the afternoon. The attack will be repeated at dawn, when the poison will mix with the dew on which the insects depend for water.



Bargains in Used Mowers and Hay Rakes
South Arkansas Implement Co.

WASH SUITS
Properly Laundered
50c
Nelson-Huckins

INSURE NOW!
With
ROY ANDERSON
and Co.
Fire, Tornado, Automobile Insurance.



Orville W. Erringer
Hope, Ark.
Representing
Hamilton Trust Fund
Sponsored by
Hamilton Depositors Corp.

ONE CENT SALE
SILK DRESSES
LADIES
Specialty Shop

The early bird gets the worm . . . if he knows where to look!

WATCH a robin on the lawn some sunshiny morning. A few hops, then a pause. A few more hops, and he listens again. Then, triumphant, he pulls out a fat, wriggling worm.

A silly bird, you would say, if he merely pecked here and there, hoping to strike it lucky.

Reading the advertisements is for you what cocking his head is for the robin. Advertisers tell you just where are the juciest buys. Cock your eye on the advertisements in this newspaper. They may save pecking on barren ground.

WANT ADS

Here's How To Tell the Quicker You Sell"

RATES

[illegible] word, minimum 30c
[illegible]—1¼c word, min. 50c
[illegible] word, minimum 90c
[illegible] (26 times)—10c word, minimum $2.70

[illegible] rate for continuous insertions only.

[illegible] counting word count, disregard [illegible] name such as "The [illegible] Gulf," etc.—this is free. [illegible] initial or name, or combination [illegible] number, counts as one word. For example:

FOR RENT—Three-room modern [illegible] apartment, with garage, [illegible] Bargain. J. V. Blank, [illegible] Hwy.

[illegible] 15 words, at 2c word, 30c [illegible] times; at 3½c word, 53c for [illegible] times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by [illegible] are due and payable upon [illegible] of bill.

PHONE 768

Male Instruction

We want to select reliable men, now employed, with foresight, fair education and mechanical inclinations, willing to train spare time or evenings, to become installation and service experts on all types AIR CONDITIONING and Electric Refrigeration equipment. Write fully, giving age, present occupation. Utilities Inst., Box [illegible] care Paper. 10-3tp.

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing Thirty years experience
E. L. Sagar 120 S. Hervey Phone 171W 5-4-tf

For Sale

FOR SALE—We can furnish your home complete. We buy used furniture. Phone 623. Used Furniture Co., 3rd and Hazel St. 30-26tc

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents per bundle. Hope Star. 23-26tdh

AUCTION SALE—Every Tuesday, cattle, hogs, furniture and farm implements. Sutton and Collier. 10-tfc

FOR SALE—Unbound and permanently-bound copies of 48-page historical Centennial Edition of Hope Star. Unbound copies, 25 cents, add [illegible] cents if desired to be mailed. Permanently-bound copies 50 cents, add [illegible] if desired to be mailed. Apply Hope Star. 23-26t-dh

FOR SALE—My farm consisting of [illegible] acres, 4 miles east of Hope in the Rocky Mound community, year round [illegible] with running water, good new [illegible] house, garage, good smoke [illegible] and some other out buildings. 2 extra good Jersey milch cows, 1 good [illegible] and 2 months old colt. If interested call Mrs. R. J. Pearce at 409 East Second street, Hope, Ark. 6-6tdh

For Rent

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage. T. A. Sullivan. 6-tf-c

FOR RENT—Two room unfurnished apartment, also cool furnished bed room, utilities paid. 315 East Third Street. 8-3tp

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment adjoining baths. Mrs. B. [illegible] 100 East Avenue B. 8-3tp

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY—I pay $6.00 per ton for Scrap Iron (30c per hundred). Highest prices for all kinds of metals, aluminum, copper, brass, zinc, rubber, lead, babbit, etc. I am located at the Missouri Pacific Tie Pile, M. B. Francis. 8-3tp

Warning Order

In the Hempstead Chancery Court
WM. TEMPLE et al Plaintiffs,
v.
D. B. SPINKS Defendant

The defendant, D. B. Spinks, is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the complaint of the plaintiffs herein.

Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 18 day of June, 1937.

(SEAL) RALPH BAILEY, Clerk.

July 10-17-24-31

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	54	30	.643
Little Rock	52	31	.627
Atlanta	46	39	.541
Birmingham	43	39	.527
Nashville	44	41	.518
New Orleans	41	45	.478
Knoxville	30	57	.345
Chattanooga	28	56	.333

Friday's Results
Little Rock 9, Chattanooga
Memphis 11; Atlanta 2.
Knoxville 3-1, New Orleans 2-2.
Birmingham 3, Nashville 2.

Games Saturday
Chattanooga at Little Rock.
Atlanta at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Nnoxville at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	44	26	.629
New York	41	28	.594
St. Louis	39	30	.565
Pittsburgh	38	30	.559
Boston	32	38	.464
Brooklyn	30	37	.448
Philadelphia	26	44	.371
Cincinnati	25	43	.368

Friday's Results
Brooklyn 15, New York 2.
Boston 5, Philadelphia 0.
Pittsburgh 13, Chicago 1.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 7.

Games Saturday
New York at Brooklyn.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Boston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	45	22	.672
Detroit	40	28	.588
Chicago	41	29	.586
Boston	36	28	.563
Cleveland	32	36	.471
Washington	30	36	.455
St. Louis	21	45	.318
Philadelphia	20	45	.308

Friday's Results
New York 16, Washington 2.
Boston 12, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 11, St. Louis 7.
Detroit 10, Cleveland 8.

Games Saturday
Washington at New York.
Cleveland at Detroit.
St. Louis at Chicago.
Boston at Philadelphia.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



OUT OUR WAY

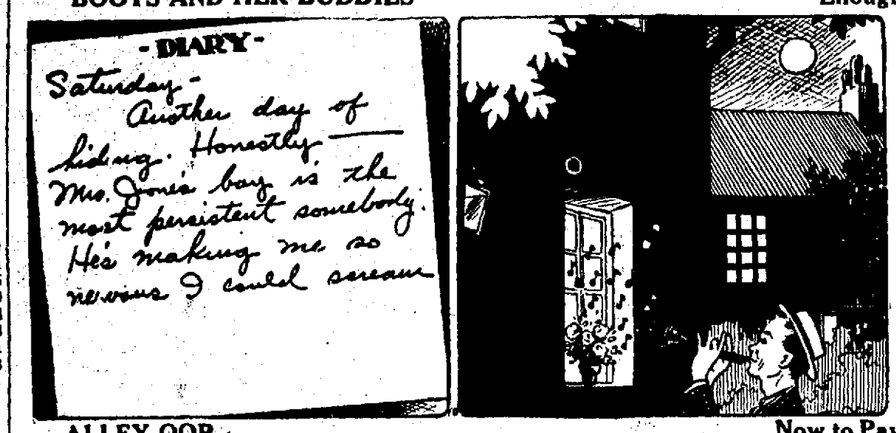
By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Enough Is Enough

By MARTIN



ALLEY OOP

Now to Pay Off the Piper

By HAMLIN



WASH TUBBS

The Boys Are Up a Tree

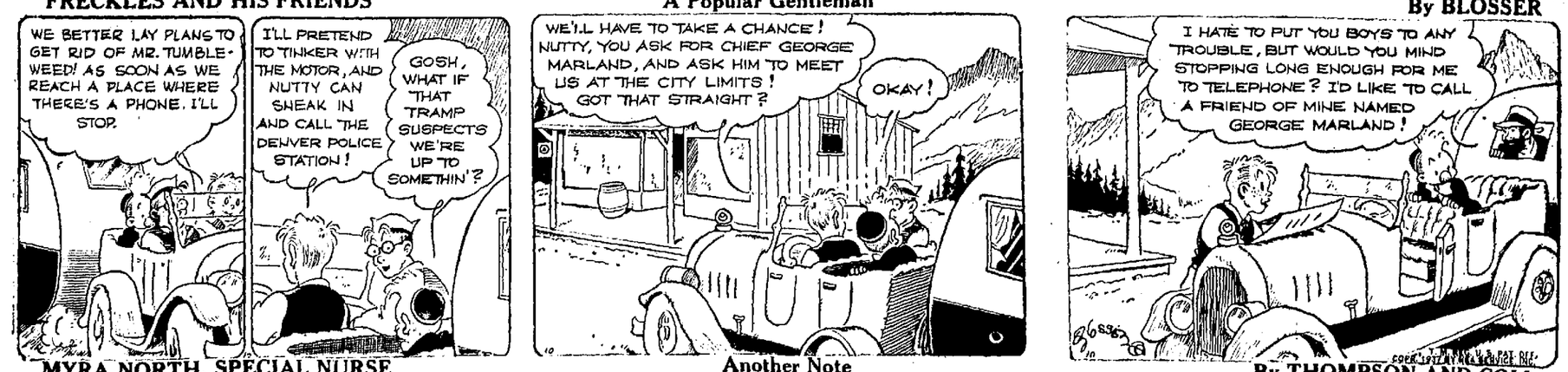
By CRANE



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Popular Gentleman

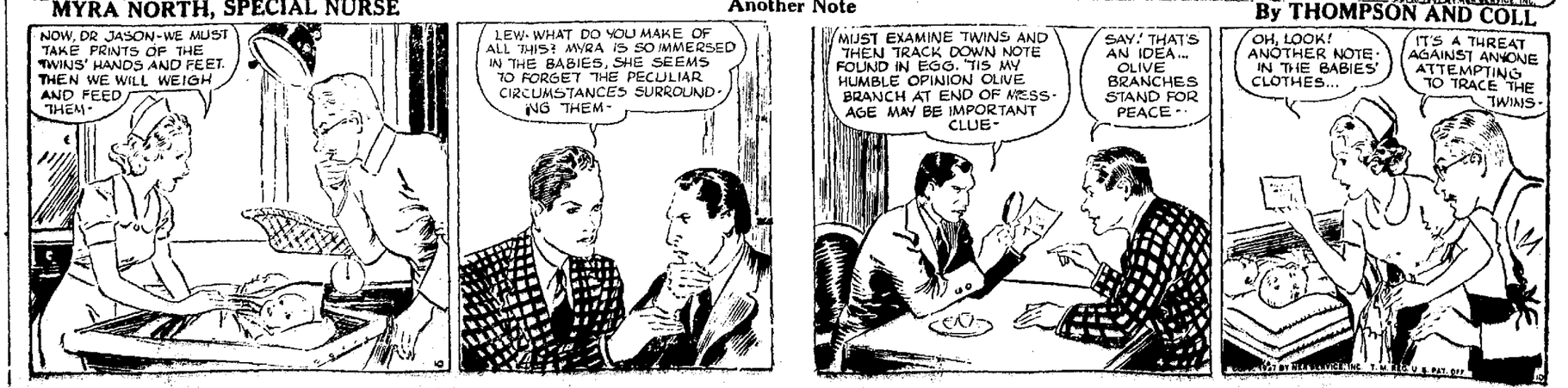
By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

Another Note

By THOMPSON AND COLL

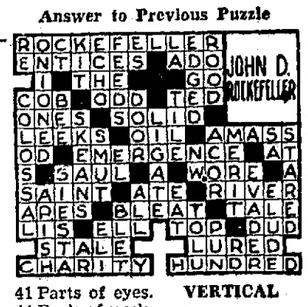


Famed French Artist

HORIZONTAL

1, 5 Internationally famous artist.
10 To chatter.
12 Perished.
13 Leaf of a book.
14 To run off the rails.
16 Chains of rocks.
17 Species of pier.
18 Therefore.
20 Those who nag.
23 Argued.
25 Fold mark.
31 Severities.
32 Pile.
33 Purport.
36 Narrative poem.
37 Swamp.
39 Cuckoo.
40 Amphitheater [illegible].
41 Parts of eyes.
44 Back of neck.
48 Perfume.
49 Lasso.
52 Greater in quantity.
54 Snaky fish.
55 Invited.
56 He is best known as the —— of "The Gleaners."
57 He was also an —— (pl.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle



VERTICAL

2 Tree.
3 Genus of auks.
4 Naive.
6 Fish.
7 Italian coin.
8 Thin.
9 To prepare for publication.
11 Managers.
13 He was a native ——
14 Arid wilderness.
15 He painted ——s.
19 Sash.
21 Region.
22 Trappings.
23 Apertures.
24 Scarlet.
26 Dyeing apparatus.
27 Small shark.
28 Ireland.
30 Having limits.
34 Rat catcher.
35 End.
38 Hour.
40 Like.
42 Babylonian deity.
43 Measure of area.
45 Wine vessel.
46 Taro paste.
47 Eagle.
49 Hurrah!
50 Poem.
51 By.
53 And.
55 Before Christ.

